

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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BRIGHTER CHILDREN

Children are probably brighter to-day than a generation ago—but are they stronger? That's a grave question. So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, healthy men and women.

If your children catch colds easily, are tired when rising, lack healthy color, or find studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion for one month to enrich their blood and restore the body-forces to healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion is used in private schools. It is not a "patent medicine", simply a highly concentrated oil-food, without alcohol or harmful drugs. It cannot harm; it improves blood; it benefits lungs and strengthens the system. Your druggist has it—refuse substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-21

In which Well is now under indictment in Kanawha county on a charge of attempting to bribe two members of the state public service commission. Lilly takes the stand that the executive should only "recommend" to the legislature and should not interfere with the working of the legislative branch, yet in another part he finds the Williamson charter as "subversive of the popular ideas of government," notwithstanding the fact that the Williamson charter bill is the work of the legislature.

Falls to Point Out. Lilly declares in favor of reform of judicial procedure, but notwithstanding the fact that he is a lawyer he neglects to point out any specific reform for which he would work. He admits that the question of woman suffrage is coming before the people but gives no idea as to where he stands on the question.

Those who might have expected some light on the Virginia debt suit from the attorney general are disappointed, for he evades it by saying that the settlement is in the hands of a special commission and he fears he might embarrass the members if he comments on it.

There is little original or specific in Lilly's platform except the dominant feature, which is a thrust at the present state administration, which he has worked incessantly to tear down and has done so little—notwithstanding he was elected by the Republicans—to build up. From his reading he apparently has a grievance against some one and would have the people elect him to a high office in order that he might satisfy the same.

In criticizing Lilly's candidacy one newspaper says:

"Upon his announcement Abe Lilly assumes the role of Aesculapian of the Republican party. He takes the position that the Republican party in the state is ill and that it needs doctoring—by him; he takes it for granted that the evils pointed out by a press hostile to the Republican party are real and that they should be corrected—by him; he lets it be known that he regards a Republican legislature incompetent to pass laws—unless they are of his making; he leaves the impression that the very worst kind of an administration is a Republican administration—unless he is at the head of it.

Attitude toward Party.

"And the principles Abe enunciates are scarcely less wonderful than the attitude that he believes what one lacks in modesty one should make up in inconsistency. For, if his doctrine of 'new faces around the capitol' was adopted by the people, would not he be the first candidate unhorsed? The formulation of principles suitable for the government of a nation requires depth of thought and breadth of view; it is not surprising, therefore, that he should fail in his first attempt; although it is remarkable, as well as amusing that his doctrine eliminates Abe, whom it was fashioned most to benefit.

"However, as the campaign progresses, Abe may be able to eradicate from the minds of the people the belief that he lacks ability for the governorship, that he is intensely factional; that he continuously gives aid and comfort to the enemy; that his entire influence is against a Republican administration, and, therefore, inimical to the best interests of the Republican party."

MOSLEM

Religion Will Be Legally Recognized in Hungary if Certain Bill Passes.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28.—The Moslem religion will be legally recognized in Hungary if a bill introduced by the Hungarian minister of justice is enacted into law by the Hungarian diet. The bill was presented to the house recently and there is no

THE WATTS - LAMBERD CO.

We will discontinue giving "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps after Jan. 28.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, 9 a. m.

\$2.50 CROCHET QUILTS, \$1.29



Scalloped cut corners, splendid quality, good weight crochet quilts in attractive floral patterns. An opportunity for the thrifty housekeeper to supply her needs for such goods at a saving. Special for Thursday only \$1.29. See window display.

Extraordinary Values in This Sale of Curtains at \$1.98 the Pr.

Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Curtains Now on Sale.

About two hundred Pairs of all-over lace net effects, the very best styles of the season. Colors are mostly white, and cream, a few designs in ecru. The quality, style and designs are excellent and not a pair in this special lot worth less than \$3.00 the pair, many are \$3.50 curtains. Exceptional values in new curtains. See window display. Remember these curtains are now on sale. Come at once for they should go quickly.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY 9 A. M.

25c Plain-White Voile And Rice Marquessette } 17c Yd.

Width 40 inches—See Window.

New spring fabrics. Beautiful sheer materials for waists and dresses. Fine quality plain white voile and Rice Marquessette. Every piece new and offered in this sale at a very special price.

Special Friday 17c yd.

Yes You Can Save By Buying Your Furs Now.

20 per cent. REDUCTION ON ALL FURS

MUFFS AND SCARFS, ALSO MATCH SETS.

At 20 per cent off the regular low prices. Splendid lines of the season's newest shapes and most popular and wanted furs; Red Fox, Black Lynx, Natural Opossum, Jap Mink, Alaska Sabel, Near Seal and the popular Black Coney Furs.

proposition to tax pig iron should be abandoned. Pig iron is one of the raw materials out of which steel is made. If it is proposed to tax the finished product better let the raw material go free.

An Excise on Prosperity.

It would be interesting to know who devised the excise taxes upon industry proposed in the president's message. They are too hopelessly unintelligent to have been the creations of Mr. Wilson's clear and logical mind. Not merely is the incidence of such taxation utterly unappreciated; even the figures are not correctly estimated, says the Wall Street Journal.

The tax of twenty-five cents a ton on pig iron is calculated to yield \$10,000,000 a year, irrespective of the fact that this country never produced 40,000,000 tons of this essential raw material in its history. But assuming that this tax, the most vicious and destructive of all taxes, one on a process of trade, becomes law, what shall be said of an equal tax a ton on what the president is pleased to call "fabricated iron and steel."

Perhaps that august mind was thinking in terms of steel rails and bridge girders. Did it give any consideration to needles and watch springs? When may steel and iron be said to be fabricated? At the rolling mills the steel plate is the fabricated product. When it is manufactured into something else is it to be taxed again? Is the taxation to go on indefinitely, from pig iron to steel rods, to wire, to piano strings and to needles, to mention only one short progressive series? Each of these is "fabricated."

And if these taxes are bad, what can be said of the tax upon gasoline and naphtha, with the tax of fifty cents per horsepower upon automobiles and—note this—"internal explosion engines." Here the farmer's tractor, to say nothing of innumerable engines of the sorts used in industry by the producer of small means, gets a tax load, both in the fuel they consume and the power they produce by it. The fisherman on Great South Bay or Chesapeake bay is to pay the extortionate fine both ways. The poor devil who earns a useful but precarious living cleaning hats and clothes receives a lesson in Democratic economy which should prove highly instructive at the next presidential election.

Mr. Wilson says: "There are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure." Perhaps Mr. Wilson will indicate some of these "additional sources." He has not done so yet.

THE DAILY NOVELET

CURIOSITY.

This life may well entrance a man; We cast away our troubles petty. And don't we feel Bohemian, Full of spaghetti?

I.

Peter Bosh, the most inquisitive man in Skishtown, stood by the town pump and watched a horse tethered to a nearby hitching post.

"That's a nice lookin' horse o' Zed Zimmmines," he soliloquized. "I'd like to know how many teeth that critter's got, I sure would."

II.

Now, the horse happened to be Zed Zimmmines' thinking horse Al. "Funny looking man by the post," thought Al with a horse laugh. "What's he got one hand in his pocket for? I wonder how many fingers he's got on it?"

III.

"By zooky, I'll find out!" resolved Peter. And he quickly drew his hand from his pocket and thrust it into the horse's mouth.

"Nineteen!" he said.

IV.